Of Interest to Women.

"Lena!" cried the girl, "tell me

Lena! Come and lie down. No, never mind the work! Come!" She shut the door and drew the maid

way, up to her own room,
"I said I did not lofe him-but I did!

I vas angry, and I say vot vas not true. Now he vill nefer know that I did lofe him alvays—that I vill never have no

other man in all my life-for he vas the

When she had quicted the suffering

what is wrong."

FROM OVER THE SEA.

BY KATE M. CLEARY.

(mright, 1904, by Kate M. Cleary.) amlendent mid-March morning est a turquotse sky, across which of pearl raced in radiant riv-be frees that bordered the broad of the residence district were series of the coming summer

an Hale approached a charming eram Hale approached a charming two set back from the street. It is two house, all gables, and garand jutting windows, and varishing. The windows glittered by in the morning sunshine.

t. Hale: danow crossed the broad, kindly of the Swedish maid who opened foor to him.

of the Swells of the Swells of the falsehood sanctioned by contained and the falsehood sanctioned by contained and the falsehood sanctioned by contained and the falsehood sanctioned by contained the falsehood sanctioned by containing the falsehood sanctioned by containing the falsehood sanctioned the falsehood sanctioned the falsehood sanctioned the falsehood sanctioned s oded a square parcel as he There are pansies in it. you know, stand for kind

ill try!" Lena assured him with willingness "Come into the

walt here," young Hale deand sat down on the ledge of the th Seldon looked up from he

June" she called.
June Hat, muscular figure gowned with blue and white, her girth of wir entireled by the strings of a series on, and a bit of a cap adjuston her sandy hair, advanced,

THE Hale," she said coaxingly, "he all you come down to see him just

was not a beauty, al at Seldon was not a besitty, are a partial par shell-pink lining and looselytel gold-fringed girdle, was just thing to bring out the fresh tints

while to bring out the fresh thats the skin and the clear luster of her be black-hished eyes.

This it back, Lena." she command-desir to Mr. Hale that I cannot reste him Tell him that he will be tried a -a package from me this

Day knew well what that package and contain. For on the desk were many letters. On the shelf over sk's photograph frame still stood to both from it so sunnily, was there loger. A tiny leather box topped letters. Lena could not be positive the box contained. But she did ethat no ring with one white flam-one sparkled as formerly on the

of the young mistress. He fees look that sad, mise!" Lena miked, lingering, "I—I think maybe s sck" she insinuated. Att fushed and her lips parted in

The next instant she turned Take him back the flowers-I supthey are flowers—and the message

very soles of her low shoes. But she what way—an obedient laggard. Hale as her descending and stood up.

Never mind, Lenar" he said gently.

Len the flowers on the hall table—
thay change her mind. And here's

Whing to buy a pair of gloves for

Thank you, sir. I hope so, sir. 1900 to to to make mistakes sometimes!"

B: walked down the path, and off up

M: want back to her The mald went back to her Exeruse. The mald went back to her back and Ruth, the package with all it love tokens and little love tokens battly up and ready to return, sat, ting with a feeling of strange desola-

at the frame which had held the stare of Bertram Hule.

Le wondered as the glorious spring water away how it would seem to go will on without his threaten. and on without him through all the an to come. She was right to break the him. He had been wrong to show the! Harvey so much attention, even the was his cousin, and here on a bit. He had almost forgotten one of dates she had promised him, bebe had been showing Mabel the portraits. But-how strange it the seem not to look forward to his tal whenever she donned a new see or learned a new song, or chanced some beautiful thought or story. In it would be all very strange—and but doubtless, she would become set to the separation. Only—
A quick shrick startled her. It came

below stairs. It was such a choked of horror as she fancied might be ted by one suddenly assailed-

sprang up, ran to the door and as brang up, ran to the door and san he stairs.

he front door stood ajar. Ruth said see the gray-clad form of the barran crossing the street from their Lena, ghastly white, an open star in her rough hand, was leaning that the banister. She had received the banks of the state o

cried the girl. "Tell me what ely the peasant woman held out

anot read it," Ruth cried. "It b jour language. Tell me! You have

news-de worst!" she bathetic hopeleraness—its bitter

the girl beside her.

Is my lover, Miss Ruth! He vas emy man—but I did get angry, and stay with mine own people, and no, I vould not marry him. But he write to me, and I vas sorry, and I answer and say to him to come. I sow he is dead—he is dead" Her to the same and say to him to come. I sow he is dead—he is dead" Her to rose hito a pititul wall. "He is dead he can nefer come any more all—not efer any more!" her there was no sound save her land desolate solbbing. Buth Seldon hoth arms around the broad shoulashed the charge, yellow hair. Son these there was no sound save her land desolate solbbing. Buth Seldon hoth arms around the broad shoulashed the charge, yellow hair. For Lena!" she whispered. "Poor

Poor Lenal" she whispered. "Poor

news that had been sent from over the swa had come directly to her. What if the message had been of Bertram? Would she be angry now, resentful? Bit by hit she went over their little dissension. Was it worth a heartache, when all was said? Could she ever love any other as she loved him? Her heart any other as she loved him? Her heart gave prompt reply. Mechanically she unti-d the package

and replaced the picture in the frame-the letters in the drawer, the other treasures each in its accustomed place. Then she opened the tiny box and took out a ring that sparkled like a star of promise, and slipped it on her finger.

"For he was de only vun for me"
"Poor Lena!" said the girl who, with shining eyes and rose-red cheeks, went downstairs to the telephone. On the way she paused to open the little box on the hall table, and to fasten the paneles

FOR FEMININE READERS.

Five German educators from leading German universities who have visited Chicago university have been closely the girls were highly complimented at the dinner given by the University of Chicago to the educators. "Wonderfully brilliant and wonderfully beautiful," is the expression of Dr. Deibrueck, the famous philologist. He saw the greatest difference between life of the Germen difference between life at the German universities and that of the American young men here in the presence of the girl students. "When I left home," he said, "my friends said to me: 'Now, you are a great student of women, professor; tell us when you come back whether the college-bred American wooan is so much more talented than our man is so much more talented than our women, and whether she is so much more beautiful.' I have been here only a few days, but I can already tell you what word I must carry them. I have found the American woman wonderfully brilliant and as wonderfully beautiful. At this distance from home I am free to say that she has captivated

At Fort Madison, Ia., lives Mrs. Rachel Albright, the granddaughter of Betsy Ross, who made the first flag for the independent colonies. She was born in her grandmother's home in Philadel-phia in 1812 and was taught by her to ew. She is still engaged in making creature, Ruth left her and went back flags, to her desk. She looked at the package,



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positive announcement is made that shirt waists are no longer fashionable, and that every skirt must have a waist to match; yet, strange to say, the shops are full of the most fascinating designs for shirt waists, and seamstresses and dreesmakers alike are busy making blouses. The truth of the matter is that the shirt waist is an absolutely essential garment, and can no more be dispensed with than a coat or a skirt. In a handsome costume it is not see In a handsome costume it is not so fashionable to have a shirt waist of different material from the skirt, but, one the less, with the coat and skirt there are many occasions when a cloth walst, in fact, one of any material excepting lace or linen, allk or satin, is most uncomfortable to wear under the coat, and when the smart separate waist is the only correct style.

The enormous prices asked for many of the new waists is appalling. Those made in fine hand-work, in the old English style of embroidery, or in the heavy button-hole stitch, with real lace and tiny tucks, cost as much and more than was formerly thought excessive for an entire summer gown. One hundred and fifty dollars seems rather excessive for a shirt waist, and yet such prices are asked and obtained, on the ground that the work is most exquisite. There are a few cheaper varieties offered at \$75

Miss Sybil Carter, whose establishment of the lace industry among the Indians has attracted so much attention, has now started the same work in Italy, under the auspices of the Waldensian society of New York, and she expects great results from it. expects great results from it. Miss Carter lately gave an account of her work at a meeting in New York, and exhibited specimens of Italian handi-work together with pieces done by In-dian pupils. That of the Italian women was far more perfect in execution, al-though the Indians have been seven years doing lace work and the Italians only two. Miss Carter points out that, besides giving the peasant girls of Italy a means of livelihood, this work gives them new interests and is an elevation. hem new interests, and is an elevating influence. Heretofore, the only gainful occupation open to them has been field work. Miss Carter expects to go to Italy during the summer to continue her work there.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Re-becca," has just salled for Scotland, and will spend a month or more in Edin-burgh. The English Bookman reports that "Rebecca" was the book most in demand in England during February and March.

About thirty women of Hagerstown Md., turned out, April 23, with shovels, hoes and brooms, and cleaned the streets thoroughly. The said they were ired of waiting for the street-cleaning department.

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Men Fled, but Girl Calmy Faced Fire

Sat in Blazing Trolley Car Until After the Excitement, Then Called Cab and Drove Away.

EW YORK, May 15.-While men became panic-stricken by the blowing out of the electrical connections in a Putnam avenue trolley car, in Brooklyn last night, at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Fulton street, and while pedestrians on their way to the theaters fled from the vicinity of the car in terror, he only woman passenger in the car re mained calmly seated until the excitement was all over, and then walked quietly

was all over, and then walked quietly away.

As the car was passing Myrtle avenue the trolley pole caught in the elevated structure and was ripped from the roof. The spring flew up and made a connection with trolley wire, and instantly there was an explosion. Flames shot up from the roof, followed by explosions and bursts of flame from under the floor and the blowing out of the motor box.

Everything metal in the car was charged and for a moment it was completely enveloped in electrical flames. The man in the car fought to get out, giving no thought to the young woman passener. The car came to a step within a landered yards, and although the woodwork was burning in several places the young woman stepped out leisurely.

"I though I would walt until the excitement was over and avoid the rush," she said as she called a cab.



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Vaccinated Whole Opera Company

Some of the Chorus Girls Objected, and Submitted Legs Instead of Arms.

YEW YORK, May 15 - Sanitary Superintendent Bensel said tonight that every member of the "Wang" company, from the stars-De Wolf Hopper and his wife, Neila Bergen-to the chorus girls, was vaccinated before the performance at the Lyric theater last Monday night. The vaccination was done by physicians from the Board of Health, the were sent to the theater by Hensel for

who were sent to the theater by Bensel for that purposs.

Bensel learned that one of the chorus men of the company had a mild case of smallpox. The man's name is Wahle, and he lived in a boarding-house. Bensel had him removed to a hospital.

Some of the chorus girls objected when the physicians appeared at the theater Many of them declared that they would not have their arms disfigured by a vaccination mark; they were vaccinated on the legs.

After the job was completed the dressing-room which Wahle had shared with others, and all the adjoining rooms, were fumigated.

Every member of the company was enjoined to keep the visit of the Board of Health's physicians a secret. It did not leak out until tonight. Then Bensel rejuctantly confirmed it.

+++++++++ COURT CALENDAR.

Cases Set for Today.

DISTRICT COURT. Division No. 1-Judge Hall. Winter vs. Salt Lake City. Con. G. M. Co. vs. MacAfee Haves vs. Hennefer. Division No. 2-Judge Stewart. McIntosh vs. Utah Light & Pow

Division No. 3-Judge Morse. No setting. Division No. 4-Judge Lewis. No setting.

CITY COURT. Civil division-Judge Tanner. White & Sons vs. Crockwell. Odure Mfg. Co, vs. Droubay. Teasdel vs. Evans.

P. V. Coal Co. vs. South Jordan Milling Co. Mercur Meat and Produce Co. vs. Foulks vs. Parker

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Laing vs. Winn. Sprague vs. Tinges.

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